AND ENGLISH
...d Day School,
...her Education of
...g Ladies,
...MANAGEMENT OF
...assisted by her
DAUGHTERS.
...H PLACE,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

THE
...vings Institution,
...of deposit per annum for
...ending December 31,
...to depositors, payable on and
...after interest, if not with-
...interest as principal from
...deposits made on or be-
...will draw interest from Jan-
THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer.

...LEMENT.—Notice is hereby
...bonds of the subscriber, ex-
...trix of ...deceased, will be
...and surrogate, and reports
...the Orphans' Court of the
...Tuesday, the seventh day of
WILLIAM H. HALL.
...r 1881.

...LEMENT.—Notice is hereby
...accounts of the subscribers,
...trix, deceased, will be audited
...surrogate, and reported for set-
...the Court of the County of
...on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of Febru-
..., 1881.
CAROLINE TAYLOR,
SMITH K. PERRY.

...—In Chancery of New Jersey.
...s Parsons, complainant, and
..., defendants. Fi. fa., for
...remises.
...ove stated writ of fieri facias,
...ll expose for sale by public
...House, in Newark, on Tues-
...day of February next, at two
...those tracts or parcels of lands
..., lying and being in the town-
...Essex county, New Jersey,
...Lying on the east side of the
...Stonehouse Plaits to Bloom-
...the middle of the road at the
...Lawrence's land; thence with
...ty-five degrees, and thirty min-
...and eleven links to a lot con-
...clair; thence with his line
...degrees west two chains and
...among the same north eighty-
...chains and eleven links to the
...thence along the same north
...s east two chains and seven
...of beginning—containing one

...Beginning at a point in the
...er adjoining the southerly line
...ningtag to one Cailin; thence (1)
...line north forty-four degrees
...d twenty-seven links; thence
...ly line of said Cailin's lot north
...west two chains and eighty-
...land of said Cailin; thence (3)
...grees west two chains and nine-
...(4) south forty-two degrees
...ty west four chains and thirty-
...along lands of William Cocke-
...degrees east eleven chains
...links to the middle of Third
...long the middle line of said river
...rse to the point or place of be-
...No. 8 on a map of lots late of
...and containing three and 33-100

...beginning on the westerly side
...ay, and at the southwest corner
...map, and in the line of lands of
...thence (1) south forty-four de-
...minutes west five chains and
...ence (2) along lands of C. Meas-
...ses and fifty minutes east nine
...links to Albert Morris's line
...ence (3) along the same north
...and thirty minutes east five
...nt links; and thence (4) along
...north fifty-one degrees and
...west eight chains and twenty-
...est side of said driftway and
...being lot No. 3 on said map,
...and 79-100 acres, more or less.
...ecember 13, 1881.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.
...ERT, Solicitor. $10.80

...LE.—In Chancery of New Jer-
...ator of the Silver Spring Paper
...ent corporation.
...Receiver appointed in said
...of an order made therein, bear-
...day of December, A. D. 1881, will
...on, at his office, No. 787 Broad
..., on Saturday, the eighteenth
...A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the af-
...tracts or parcels of land and
...the township of Bloomfield in
...ex and State of New Jersey, des-
...to wit:
...ginning on the westerly side of
...along the inclined plane of the
...he southeast corner of J. W. Pot-
...nt distant from the most west-
...about thirty-seven and four inches,
...of the stone wall of Potter's tail
...two inches (it's above distances
...the first line of the land under
...ode (trading Potter's line north
...ast two hundred and sixty-six
...the centre of a hickory tree,
...and stands a large water maple
...about thirteen (13) along high-
...about south seventeen and a
...west one hundred and ten feet;
...(3) north sixty-seven degrees
...to the aforesaid road
...sixty-one feet from the
...the pass formerly of Isaac
...measuring on a line in range
...the said tract, (4) along the
...forty-seven degrees east one hun-
...almost two inches to the place
...containing sixty-three one-hun-
...acres, be less, with the right and
...tract a tail race not exceeding
...through and over the lands of
...this, deceased, from the canal to
...be modified, the said tail race,
...same with it strikes the edge of
...owned by the said party of the
...to in exchange, so as not to inter-
...to said premises, and yard or gar-
...thereof this right and privi-
...to cease. The said parties of
...have the right of entry upon
...other times for the purpose of re-
...race. Also a strip of land on the
...tract above described, bounded
...a continuation of the first and
...westerly of the above tract; on
...middle of the brook called "Third
...the east by the said tract above
...ject to all rights and privileges
...ed to Caleb and William Baldwin,
...them or their assignees, being
...conveyed by Isaac Collins and
...Flinn by deed dated November
...in Essex County Register's office,
...Deeds for Essex county, pages 200,

...beginning on the southerly side of
...from Bloomfield to Franklin, at
...outside corner of the abutment of
...bridge over Third river, near the
...S. Baldwin; (1) thence along the
...of said road south eighty-two de-
...chain and fifteen and a half links;
...the road south seventy-five degrees
...and sixty two links; (3) along J. W.
...ith seventeen and a quarter de-
...chains and forty-two links to the
...oak tree standing near the mill
...to Dennison; (4) along Potter's
...nty-four degrees east two chains
...to the centre of a pin oak tree; (5)
...lands formerly belonging to the
...Collins north eighty degrees west
...the Third river; (6) thence up the
...rd river to the place of beginning;
...acre, more or less; being the same
...yed to the said Myracett J. Finn by
...tter and wife, by deed dated De-
...and recorded in the Essex County
...e, in Book T. 12 of deeds for said
...449 and 450; and which premises
...fire the premises conveyed to the
...Paper Company of the city of New
...id Myracett J. Finn, by deed dated
...recorded in said Register's office
...of Deeds, page 868, on the 28th day
...1879; and by the said Silver Spring
...ny conveyed to the said Willie A.
...d dated 26th day of February, 1874,
...in Book P. 17 of Deeds for Essex
...ty, and by Willie A. Tenney recon-
...d Silver Spring Paper Company by
...February 28, 1874, and recorded in
...Deeds for Essex county, page 312.
...lowing machines and machinery con-
...viz.: One rag cutter, four rotary
...ag engines, one paper machine 84-in.,
...cylinder 62-in., five steam boilers, one
...together with any other machinery
...said mill which may not be here
...which belonged to said company or
...possession under and by virtue of the
...agreement made between A. Z.
...iver, and E. M. Fulton, bearing date
...Saturday of January, 1877.
E. N. MILLER, Receiver.

EMIGRATE.

That is, if you are a poor man, and have any "get up and get" in you. It will require some nerve and pluck, to be sure, to pull up stakes among your neighbors and go out to form new social relations among a people you never saw. But good people are everywhere, and you will find your kind any place you go in this world.

If you are a man of large means, moving to a new country is no big matter. You will miss many of the sharp corners, and money will make money, as you know well enough. Nothing succeeds like success. Money represents success, and always finds the little margins of profit. Sometimes it makes those margins wider, sometimes too wide, and takes it all for profit, which is mean. A new country has more of those chances than an older country. Why? Because poor men in going to a new country forget the rigid economies, or never had them at home. And the first thing they knew, the new systems and adaptations to the new country, which they have failed to learn and use, change all plans and expections. Crops have missed two, three or four times, and unless backed by money they are busted.

Emigrating used to mean a great deal more than it does now. A decent man, now, to go to a new country, must go on the cars. Not a second-class car, either. It must be a chair car. Two or three trips must be made to the railroad office to secure six or eight chairs together for the whole family. The teams, wagons and furniture must go by the cars. To them it looks like the best way, but it is truly style, and expensive style at that, such as no poor man should put on.

Then the emigrant must go to a home near the railroad, and as near as possible to a town—a country seat, if possible, even if he must go in debt some on his farm. Here is one of the very surest means of fastening debt upon a man for life. A new country has many lessons for a man to learn. He is sure to follow the methods he learned back at the old home of doing things, and some of them do not suit everywhere. Americans particularly do not go slow until they learn. They pitch in, hit or miss, and when they miss, they do not take the blame on themselves, but leave it all on Providence (luck) or on the country. While beside them are Dutchmen or Englishmen who are considered poky, but really not only stay, but make money, and are contented and happy.

When it is necessary for a poor man to emigrate for the benefit of himself and family, nothing is more necessary than that he consider himself poor, and come to bed rock on style and expenses, and adopt the plan of pay as he goes for everything. Better buy forty acres and pay for it, than buy six hundred and forty acres and pay half down. Better buy half as much land as he can pay for, and have money to put into stock raising, than risk everything on raising corn and wheat, which are uncertain. Risks are to be avoided from every direction possible.

But of all the risks, don't risk ending your days in the poorhouse, by staying on other people's land until you are too old to take the risks of a new country, where you can get a home for yourself and children.—*Rural World.*

A PERSECUTED PEELER.

A retired English policeman at the age of seventy-two has recently found himself the victim of an intolerable, not to say scandalous, persecution. Three or four women suddenly appeared claiming to be his wives, and in spite of his presenting to them the woman with whom he had always lived, they still persisted in their claims. In addition to this annoyance, which made his life miserable, troops of people came about him, whom he professes never to have seen or heard of before, but who pretended to be related to him. In spite of his denials, they have stuck to their stories and are wearing out his life trying to make him acknowledge them. It has all the aspects of those huge practical jokes like Theodore Hook's, and the tricks which Williamson played on Dr. Dix in sending grocers and other dealers, dog fanciers and visitors to see him and flooding him with circulars and other missives to make his life a burden. But this was not the case with the ex-policeman. His grandfather was murdered in Manchester one hundred and forty years ago, and that ancestor's fortune has been in the hands of the ecclesiastical commissioners until the other day, when, amounting to $1,250,000, it was turned over to the grandson. Hence the woes, travail and persecution of the ex-policeman. His troubles are so great he almost wishes his grandfather hadn't been killed.

A PHILISTIAN.

The Cleveland *Herald* says: Last evening a tall, dignified man, accompanied by a small, thinly-clad urchin, was observed hurrying toward the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio depot. The street Arab was bearing up bravely under a heavy satchel, the property of the fatherly looking man. Arriving at the foot of the inclined plane on Scranton avenue, the man took the satchel from the boy, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, asked his name. The boy answered promptly, at the same time gazing wistfully into the man's face and involuntarily holding out his hand for his pay. "Well, you are a bright, faithful little fellow," said the man of dignity. "May God bless you and keep you," and saying this he hurried to the depot, while the child, cheated out of his pay, sat down and cried. There was only one person witnessed the scene, and, as the little fellow arose and hurried into the gathering darkness, the hope that came to that person was that the God of wrath and desolation would make that man's journey unpropitious and miserable.

FALL OF A CHURCH BELL.

A remarkable accident, fortunately unattended by loss of life, happened recently in St. Augustine's Church, Vienna. The great bell named "Ferdinand" fell suddenly while it was being rung for vespers. In its fall it crashed through the staircase, and the massive iron works of the church clock. The bell, which weighs fifty-seven hundredweight, was hung in 1854 in the newly-erected tower of the church, but could not be used until 1863, the tower being too small for it. The bell is usually rung by the verger and the bellringer, sometimes assisted by boys. On the day of the accident three of the latter were present. The two men and the boys stood near the bell, pulling the two ropes by which it is swung. Soon after the first few pulls the bell began to creak, then was seen to part from the beam and remain thus suspended for a few seconds, and then fell, its fall being arrested just below the clock-work, where it got jammed between the massive oak beams of the stairs. Though all this happened within a few seconds, the persons in the belfry did not lose their presence of mind. Two of the boys and the bellringer rushed down the stairs, and found safety in the windows below the clock. The verger and the boy nearest the bell jumped into wall niches close by, the bell almost touching them in its descent. Only when the bell was perfectly at rest, the verger and the boy, who happened to be his son, tried to leave their dangerous place of refuge, but found the way barred by stones and crushed beams, as well as by the bell itself. It was only owing to the fact that at the moment of the catastrophe they had not let go of the rope that they were able, holding fast by it, to perform the dangerous descent.

AN ARTICLE FOR THE SICK-ROOM.

One of the most convenient articles to be used in the sick-room is the sand bag. Get some clean fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag, about eight inches square, of flannel, fill it with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also allow of the bag being heated quickly by placing it in the oven or even on the top of the stove. After once using it, the possessor will never again attempt to warm the hands or feet of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for use.

THE PEACOCK.

In olden times the peacock was a favorite dish with lords and ladies of high degree. It was customary to skin the bird without plucking, and send the roast bird to table in its natural envelope. The peacock was considered in the days of chivalry not simply as an exquisite delicacy, but as a dish of peculiar solemnity. When it was brought to the the table, decorated with its plumage, its comb gilded and a sponge in its bill wet with spirits of wine and lighted, it was a signal for the gallant knights present to make vows to accomplish some deed of chivalry "before the peacock and the ladies."

Never argue at the table, but tell pleasant stories, relate or read anecdotes, and look out for the good of all. Sometimes a single anecdote from a paper starts a conversation that lasts during mealtime.

Surety is better than hope.

When the sea is crossed the saint is generally forgotten.

That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. *Will you let them suffer?* when so easily cured.

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Unexcelled stock of Mourning Dress Fabrics, including Australian Crape Cloths, Henrietta, Tamise, Camel's Hair and Nuns' Cloths, Jet Black Mourning Cashmeres, Courtauld's Crapes, from lowest to highest grade.
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White and Colored Table Damask, Pillow Linen, Linen Sheetings, Muslins, Tickings, White and Colored Marseilles Counterpanes, Napkins, Doylies, Huck and Damask Towels, Glass Towelling, Table and Stair Oil Cloths, Crumb Cloths, Stair Crash, Window Holland, Vestibule Lace, Nottingham Curtains, Embroidered Bureau, Table, and Piano Covers, Crochet Quilts, Blankets and Comfortables.
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Estey Organs,	200*	125
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" "	280	225
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